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When all is silent in the town.

And every thought of care has fled,
When you let your tresses down,
And peer in fright beneath your bed;

When teeming brains have ceased to whirl, And e'en maternal eyes are winking, I wonder, Fan, my darling girl, I wonder what on earth you're thinking!

Who knows? Perhaps of wond'rous bonnets, Just sulfed to your saucy hear, Of novels, cookery books and sounct.s Of torments and your brother Ted;

Perhaps of the mountains over there, Whose rugged brows are strangely steepled. And perha is of "cassies in the air." With lovers and with bon-bons peopled;

Perhaps of the thrilling real romance
That Annie whisper'd over tea.
Perhaps of your last new song or dance,
Of nothing perhaps—perhaps of me.
New York Globe.

THE LATE SENATOR KENNA. The Early Education That Led to His Bril-

liant Success. A Wheeling Contributor in the Cathol'e Mirror Whilst the praises of this distin-guished West Virginian are so lovingly chanted, and each detail of his life is being recalled with interest, as yet it has not been told how the senator and his sisters came to owe their chances of securing a liberal education to the Catholiu Bishop of Wheeling, West Virginia. The father of young Kenna, who migrated from Dublin, Ireland, brought with him scholarly attainments, refined manners, commanding presence and generous, unselfish impulses. After his marriage with Miss Lewis, grand-daughter of the famous Indian lighter, General Lewis, here of Point Pleasant, he moved to Charleston, West Virginia, where he soon attained to prominence at the bar, and became the owner of an extensive tract of wild lands, lying close to the Great Kanawha river, but at period of little value, and hampered by the presence of numerous squatters. Mr. Kenna's law practice was ample, but not his success in collecting fees, which forced him to have recource to loans, then not easy to secure, owing to the financial stringency felt by the nation. On one his sisters came to owe their chances of him to have recource to loans, then not easy to secure, owing to the financial stringency felt by the nation. On one of these occasions, being sharply pinched to meet some matured claims, he visited the Catholic bishop of Wheeling, Rt. Rev. Richard V. Whelan, who received his appeal favorably, raised for him \$500 and accepted in return a lien on part of the Kenna wild survey, a precaution, however, that failed to save the bishop from heavy loss. When this deal of the Kanawha lawyer and the Wheeling bishop took place, the annual revenue of Dr. Whelan for his support and for the opening up of his new diorevenue of Dr. Whenlard for his support and for the opening up of his new diocese, consisted of about \$2,500, contributed by the mission alms societies of France and Austria, To which add that the Wheeling bishop was, at the date in question, heavily a borrower of his poor flock for the creation of his future cathedral. heavily a borrower of his poor flock for the erection of his future cathedral. The bishop had met Mr. Kenna once before at his hospitable home in in Charleston, a visit that desply impressed him with the sterling worth of that family. Soon after these meetings the tragic death of Mr. Kenna occurred, which left his widow without means to provide suitably for the rearing of her three orphan children. Again appeal was made to the Catholic bishop of Wheeling, who promptly admitted John Edward, the future senator, then in his 18th year, into his College of St. Vincent, to follow the Belleglettres and Classical course. When also the halls of the bishop's famous Academy of the Visitation Nuns were thrown open to his two sisters, though

Academy of the Visitation Nuis were thrown open to his two sisters, though at the time their local guardian saw no prospect of an early and advantageous sale of their wild lands. A happier arrangement could not well be made for those Kenna children, who thus became the wards of the fast friend of their father. their father.

Both, schools of advanced culture, owed their foundation and success to Bishop Whelan, himself a trained educator of the Dubois and Brute type. their father.

cator of the Dubois and Brute type.
Young Kenna, on his arrival, found himself in his element, a brass band, anateur theatricals, spicy debates and oratorical displays enlivening and helping forward the heavier work of his classical studies. It was at this period he met and subsequently married his first wife, Miss Quigg, of Wheeling, a graduate of the Visitation Academy in that city, in which school his gifted daughter by this marriage also graduated with distinction, her father, the senator, year by year arriving on exhibition day to enjoy her success. Bishop bition day to enjoy her success. Bishop Whelan, on his side, lived to see and enjoy the phenomenal success of his former ward, John Edward Kenna, as jurist, politician and statesman—a suc-cess made possible by the timely help rendered by him in the crisis of the senator's greatest need.

AN ASTONISHED GEORGIAN.

How His Ideal of a Great Man Dwindled to a Reporter.

A tall, lanky youth from Georgia a few days ago paid his first visit to Washington, and through the offices of a young friend, a reporter on a local daily, managed to gain considerable information concerning the city and its infinite phases of life. Being together in the lobby of the house, the Georgian suddenly grasped his newspaper friend by the arm, exclaiming in awed excite-Look! Lookthere! Isn'tthat Speaker

Crisp?"
"Yes, that's the speaker," replied the

reporter. "Who's the great man with him?"

"Who's the great man with him?" asked the youth.

"Oh, that isn't any great man," said the reporter; "he's a newspaper man, the same as I am."

"What!" shouted the amazed and horrified Goorzian, "do you mean to tell me Speaker Crisp stands there talking and laughing with a reporter, just as if hances and the standard of the standard

ing and laughing with a reporter, just as if he were another great statesman?"
"I certainly do,"
"But you must be wrong. See, the speaker has even placed his hand on his shoulder, just as if he were a senator or something of that kind."
"Yes, I see all that."
"And yet you say that man is only a reporter?"
"That's his position in life, but he is the most intimate with Mr. Crisp of all his many friends."
This last bit of information seemed to stagger the young man completely.

to stagger the young man completely. He gazed sorrowfully upon the sad spectacle of familiarity between the great man of his state and the unheard-of newspaper man, and shaking his head sadly with melancholy impressiveness said:
"And to think that that man down our way is next to God!"

AGAIN IN TROUBLY,

Eugene Dunnivant Claims to be the Vic-tim of Another Conspiracy. Circago, March 14 .- Eugene Dunnivant, the newspaper carrier who aspired to the hand of the daughter of O. W. Potter, the millionaire steel manufacturer and has a suit for \$100,000 pending against Mr. Potter for false imprison

ment, is again under arrest. While Dunnivant was in the penitentiary as a thief Mr. Potter's daughter married another man. The present charge against Dunnivant is larceny of a watch from a dissolute woman. He to-day admitted having been in the woman's company but denies the robbery and claims to be the victim of a new conspiracy. new conspiracy.

FUNERAL REFORM,

Rules Adopted by the Ministers of Youngstown, Ohlo.
The ministers of Youngstown, Ohio,

have adopted the following rules as the result of several weeks' deliberation:

That the funeral be ordered in as plain a manner as possible, always avoiding unnecessary display and expense, and here the rich may set the example to the poor; to dispense with black crepe as an emblem of Christian black crepe as an emblem of Christian death; that the services be simple, to consist of the church burial service only where the ritual is used, otherwise a service of prayer and Scripture; that the services be held at the residence where practicable and to conclude there; that the burial be private and at the convenience of friends; that in order to prevent the gratification of a morbid curiosity which is too frequentity displayed, the casket be finally closed before the beginning of the services; that in every case possible to avoid having the funeral on Sunday, as it tends to destroy the highest benefits, avoid having the internal of sanday, as it tends to destroy the highest benefits, and also imposes extra labor upon undertakers and the clergy, who are sufficiently taxed on that day. We suggest to those who attend funerals to be on time and not disturb others by coming late."

The action taken has caused a decided sensation by reason of its advance move-ment and the destruction of established customs, but the ministers propose enforcing the new rules.

MOLTEN WOOD.

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also cause a revolution in industrial pursuits.

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### DRUNKEN SWITCHMEN. Non-Union Men Leave Chicago in a Haze

of Liquor. CHICAGO, March 1 .- An exodus of non-union switchmen from Chicago occurred last night, when 120 of the men brought here by the railway companies were paid off and shipped back to Balwere paid off and shipped back to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. The men returned to the east in a haze of liquor. They were loaded into a train at the union depot and moved out at 10 o'clock. They were escorted by a detail of police. After being paid off they proceeded to get drunk, and before they left there were several fights and a shooting scrape, in which Frank Kurtz was slightly wounded.

Banished.

PANAMA, COLOMBIA, March 15 .- Ruiz Sandoval, who was en route to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, was captured by a detachment of forces under Gen. Vasques tachment of forces under Gen. vasques and was brought to Amapala. On arriving there a judgment of expatration was decreed and he was ordered to leave Honduras immediately. He arrived at Costa Rica.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets.

New York, March 15.—Money on call easier at 12a3 per cent, last loan 3 per cent, closed offered at 3 per cent. Prime moreantile paper 6a7 per cent. Sterling exchange steady at \$184 at 48614. Sales 410,000 shares.

The bears have had a field day to-day at the New York, exchange, One steely after sucher.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

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Chicago, March 15.—Clique brokers made their appearance to-day when the wheat market was weakest, and Eggleston in person bought perhaps half a million bushels, while Cudaby, Parker and Mills also pleked up what they could. The attitude of the elique was decidedly shallish; shorts showed a growing destre to cover and there was some investment buying. The northwest was a large buyer of May to-day. A fair volume of business was transacted, particularly early in the day. The close was about 3/c higher than yesterday.

Corn was rather weak early in sympathy with wheat, but later advanced, closing at last night's figures.

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There was a moderate trade in oats and a lower range of prices.

In hog products the volume of trading was a shade higher.

Flour dull and uuchanged.

WHEAT—Cash, No. 2 spring 7254a73c; No. 3 spring 54a71c; No. 2 red 7254a73c; March 7254a73c; Aarte, Cons—Cash No. 2, 444c; March 4075a4136a413c; Cons—Cash No. 2, 444c; March 4075a4136a413c; Cons—Cash No. 2, 303c; March 4075a4136a413c; Cons—Cash No. 2, 303c; March 4075a4136a413c; Cons—Cash No. 2, 303c; March 4075a436a43c; Cons—Cash No. 2, 303c; March 4075a43c; Cons—Cash No. 2, 303c; March 4075a43c; March 4075a43c

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Short Ribs—Cosh \$10 20; May \$10 05a10 20a10 20.

New York, March 15.—Flour, receipts 25,000 barrels; exports 10,000 barrels; sales 27,000 barrels; market more netive. Wheat, receipts 20,000 bushels; exports 15,000 bushels; sates 5,000.

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Ou bushels of futures and 122,000 bushels of spot; spot market active; No. 1 northern 815,cc; no. 2 northern 805,cc; options irregular; No. 2 red May 705,cc; June 785,a774,a77c; July 775,ar 785,a774,c. Corn, receipts 38,000 bushels; exports 3,000 bushels; anics 355,000 bushels; exports 3,000 bushels; anics 3,000 bushels; exports 3,000 bushels; anics 111,300 bushels of futures and 7,000 bushels of spot; spot No. 2 white 45a455,cc; No. 2 Chicago 39,5a40c. Cut meats and 3,000 bushels of spot; spot No. 2 white 45a455,cc; No. 2 Chicago 39,5a40c. Cut meats seem \$12.20. March and May \$12.25; July \$11.45; September \$11.25. Pork quiet. Butter steady. Cheese dull, Eggs firmer and demand steady; western fresh 17c. Tallow steady, Rosin steady. Turpenthe quiet. Rice firm. Coffee steady and unchanged. Sugar steady.

Pillatoricular, P.A., March 15.—Flour weeks. all 15, our Ribs—Cash \$10 20; May \$10 05a10 20a10 20

and tinchanged. Sugar steady.

Filliabletitis, Pa., March 15.—Flour weak
uid unsettled. Wheat dull; No. 2 ted March 73a
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95ga765gc, Corn arm, but quiet; No. 2 mixed
March 495ga95gc; April 495gc; May 495ga95gc;
thuc 495ga95gc, Oats firm and higher; No. 2
white March 41ad 45gc; April, May and June 41c.
30tter, firm; Pennsylvania creamery extra 28a
25gc. Eggs quiet and easier; Pennsylvania
trist 175gc.

283 c. Eggs quiet and easier: Pennsylvania intais 173c.

CINCINNATI, O., March 15.—Flour easier. Wheat steady; No. 2 red 69a70c; receipts 3,600 bushels; shipments 2,000 bushels. Corn driner: No. 2,50c. Fork firm and quiet at \$1.00 km strong at 50c. Red dull at \$1.00 km strong at \$1.17 lutter seedly and higher: Egin crownery 20c; Ohio 26a30c; dairy 16a-20c. Sugar-steady.

HALTMORE, Mp., March 15.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red May 76c; Juny 715c. Corn quiet; mixed spot and March 475c; April 475c; May 485c. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 white western 4c. lety child, No. 2 c2c. Hay firm and unchanged. Butter firm creamery and fancy 20c. Eggs easy at 16a17c, Coffee dull; Rio December 18c.

Tolero, O., March 15.—Wheat active and steady; No. 2 cash 684c; May 70c; July 725c. Corn dull and steady; No. 2 cash 424cc; May 435c; July 445c. Outs quiet at 50c, Rye dull; cash 50c. Cloversed ateady; prime cash \$810.

Live Stock.

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East Liberty, P.A., March 15.—Cattle, receipts 600 head; shipments 810 head; market steady; prime 53 40.5 (o). Lairly good 54 500a 00; centured 54 804 25; bulls 54 00a 50; feed recws 50 00a 50; Hogs, receipts 2,400 head; shipments 1,440 head; shipments 64 50 head; shipments 7,00a 740. Shoep, receipts 2,400 head; shipments 87 00a 740. Shoep, receipts 2,00a 740; light Yorkers 57 00a 740; light Yorkers 57 00a 740; light Yorkers 57 00a 740. Shoep, receipts 2,400 head; shipments 800 head; market fair; prime 85 50a 56; fair to good 45 50a 50; common 52 00a 30; lambs 53 50at 35. Veal caives 56 00a 75.

Chicago, March 15.—Cattle, receipts 13,000 head; shipments 4,500 head; market stendy; good to choice steers 55 50a 75; stockers 84 50a 40; heiders 52 itsel 15. Hogs, receipts 10,000 head; shipments 7,500 head; market stendy; prime heavy would still over 31 head 57 50a 75. Prime heavy would still over 31 head 50a 75. Sheep, received 15 40a 500; weaterns 55 10a 55; (canns 515); lembs 54 50a 50.

CINCINNATI, March 15,-Hogs stendy at \$6 50a 7 80; receipts 5,000 head; shipments 4,600 head. Baltimore Cattle Market.

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MONDAY, March 13, 1833. 

Swine—There is a light run of hogs again this week, the number beint run of hogs again this week, the number being about the same as last week. The market is duil, though very singdish, with values 10 to 20 cents off from those ruling last week. The quotations range at 85 00as 50 per 100 lbs gross for good hogs, with extra a shada higher. Roughs, 86 50a7 00 and pigs 86 07 70 per 100 lbs gross. Reccipts of hogs this week 9,500 head.

Sheep and Lambs—There is a better feeling in the market for good sheep and lambs, We quote sheep at Jasic per Ib. gross and lambs, at 466 per lb. gross. Petroleum.

New York, March 15.—The petroleum market opened dill and was stagnant; opened at 65c; highest 65c; lowest 65c; closing at 65c bid, Pennsylvania oll, spot sales none; April options opened at 65c. Total sales 50.00 barrels. Oil Ciry, PA. March 15,—Opened at 61%c; highest 65c; lowest 61%c; closed at 61%c; saics 18,000 barrels; clearances 120,000 barrels; ship-ments 10,750 barrels; runs 85,175 barrels. PITTSBURGH, PA., March 15.—Opened and highest 6ffqc; closed and highest 65c.

Metals,
New York, March 1a.—Pig. Iron quiet and steady; American 512 75a15 59. Copper steady; lake \$11 50. Lead firm at \$63 53. Tin firm; straits \$21 50.

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St. Clairwille accommodation, 3:35 p. m., daily, and 3:35 p. m., except Sunday.

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WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION.
For Pittsburgh, 6:10 and 7:20 a. m., daily: 1:30 p.m., daily, except sunday.
For Pittsburgh and the east, 6:90 p. m., daily. Washington accommodation, 5:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
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From Pittsburgh, 10:00 a m., daily and 12:45 m., daily, except Sunday; 6:50 and 10:15 p. m., daily. Washington accommodation, 7:50 a.m., daily, except Sunday.

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